THE WEEKLY AMERICAN

VILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATUR

DAY, on paper the size of the National
tolligencer. Is will contain twenty-eight columns
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the day of peblication; the speeches of Meseratott and Ellin on the trial of innocent men for
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At the purposession of the Sederal Britan at the pollutions of any circle and states and the above the content of the search of the content of the search of the content of the search o

e impetent judicial authority.

18th. A free and open discussion of all political principles embraced in our platform.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Washington Branch Railroad.

Trains run as follows:

From Washington at 6 a. m., connecting at Relaywith trains from the West, and at Baltimore with those for Philadelphia and New York.

At 8.30 a. m. for Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

At 5 p. m. for Baltimore and Norfolk, and at Relay with the Prederick train.

Express at 4.20 p. m. at Relay for the West, and or Annapolis, Baltimore, l'hiladelphia, and New

Ork, Sunday at 7'a. m. and 4.36 p. m.

Vecom Baltimore to Washington at 4.15 and 9.16 a.

m.; 8 and 6.15 p. m.

Un Sunday 4.16 a. m. and 5.15. p. m.

Cars and Boats for the South. For the South, via the Orange and Alexandria and the Virginia Central railroads, cars leave Alexandria at X a m and 8 x p. m.

Stages from Washington.

[H. W. Martin, agent, office Franklin House corner of Eighth and D streets.]

For hounardtown and Charlotte Hall, Md., leave Nonday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6% a.m.

For Port Tobacco, Md., leave Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6% a.m.

For JUpper Mariboro', Md., leave daily at 6% a.m.

For Jupper Mariboro', Md., leave daily at 6% a.m.

For Frederick, Md., leave daily at 6% a.m.

For Frederick, Md., leave Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6% a.m.

For Frederick Md., leave Tuesday, Thursday, and Saurday at 54 a. m. For Leesburg and Winchester, Va., leave Tuesday, Thursday and Saurday at 44 a. m. For Brockville and Mechanicsville, Md., leave Boracy's hotel, 7th street.

The Maste.

First Northern and Eastern Mail closes at 9 p. m., departing at 6 s. m., next morning, (except Sundays).

aud.a....ivs at 6 s. m.

Necond Northern and Eastern Mail closes at 3% p. m., and arrives at 7 p. m., except Sunday.

First Southern Mail closes at 6 p. m., and arrives at 3. a. m.

Second Southern Mail closes at 9 p. m., and arrives at 4 n. m.

Western Mail closes at 2 p. m., and arrives at 5 Northwestern Mail closes at 2 p. m., and arrives at

Nothwestern Mail closes at 2 p. m., and arrives at b. m.
Notolk and Portsmouth Mail closes at 2 p. m., and arrives at 11% daily, except Sunday.

Annapolis Mail closes at 8 p. m. and 2 p. m. except Sunday, and arrives at 11% a. m. and 7 p. m.

I ceaburg Mail closes on Monday, Wedhesday, and Friday at 7 p. m., and arrives asme days at 7% p. m.

Rockville Mail closes at 9 p. m., except Sunday, departing at 7 a. m., and arrives at 6 p. m.

For Tobacco Mail closes at 9 p. m., except Sunday, departing at 7 a. m., and arrives at 6 p. m.

For Tobacco Mail closes at 9 p. m., except Sunday, departing at 7 a. m., and arrives at 6 p. m.

Control Mail closes on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 9 p. m., and arrives Tossday, Thursday and Naturday at 7% p. m.

We excelle Mail closes on Monday, Wednesday, and I rulay at 9 p. m., and arrives on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 p. m.

Us regetown Hall closes at 3% p. m. and 9 p. m., and arrives at 5 p. m.

Up pen Mariboro' Mail closes daily, except Sunday, at 9 p. m., and arrives at 5 p. m.

Post Office Hours.

The office is kept open for the delivery of letters and papers from S a, m. until 8 o'clock p, m, except w Studay, when it is open from 8 to 10 a, m., and c um 6 to 7 p, m.

Postage on all letters and transient newspapers to places within the United States must be pre-paid.

(Signed)

JAMES G. BERRET, Postmaster.

Telegraph Offices.

House's Printing Telegraph, National Hotel, entrance on Sixth street, one door north of Pennsylvania avenue. To New York via Baltimore, Philadelphia, and intermediate points; connecting at New Lork with the Bastern line to St. Johna and the Western lines to New Orleans.

Magnetic Telegraph, National Hotel, corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue. To New York, democrating as above with the extreme East and West.

West.
Southern Telegraph, National Hotel. To New Or-leens via Alexandria, Richmond, Augusta and Mo-bi e, and intermediate points, including all the sea-Southern Telegraph, National Hotel. To New Orleans via Alexandra, Richmond, Augusta stid Mobis e, and intermediate points, including all the sea-board cities.

Western Te' graph, Pennsylvania Avenue, become Sixth an i Seventh acceta, over Gilman's drug one of the best stands in the city, being located on Seventh and I seventh street, and in its most business part. For some of the best stands in the one of the best stands in the one, or seventh street, and in its most business part. For some of the best stands in the one, or seventh and H afrects, of

ATYOR WALKERS LET-TER OF RESIGNATION. In the make room for the whole of this very portent paper, we have made such ex-tract con it as will in the mein, exhibit Gov W.'s lowe, and the reasons which har

Washington Cot, Inc. Lavis Cot, No. Lavis Cot, Septemp of Silvation TO ALL THATVALUETHEIR SIGHT

VISHES TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF all that suffer with defective night, caused by age, stekness, and particularly from planes injudiciously selected, to his superior Speciacles and Glasses, carefully ground by himself to a tree spherical accuracy, and brilliant transparency, suited precisely and beneficially to the wester, according to the causewist or convenity of the eye. Very numerous are the ill effects caused to the preciseous organs of sight from the commencement of using glasses in not being precisely suited, by the use of an optometer; are the practice of many years emables me to measure the local disease of the eyes, and such glasses that accanolately required with be farmished with precision and astisfaction.

J. T. acknowledges the very liberal encouragement already obtained, and further solicits the patronage of those that have not yet availed themselves of image.

Nourous, Va., July 27, 1854.

In the experience of even two years, I have found great difficulty in obtaining Spectacles that we've exactly adapted to the weakness of my sight. This inconvenience Mr. Tobias seems to have removed for the present by the substitution for me of better and more suitable Glasses. They are clear, crystaliks, and comfort able to my eyes. I would commend him to those who, from age or other infirmity, require artificial aid in this way.

J. J. Sinkins, M. D.

J. J. Sinkina, M. D.

Siu: The pair of spectacles you furnished me yesterday are particularly satisfactory to me. They are very decidedly the best I possess, and I am the owner of eight or nine pairs, carefully selected in different places, and from opticians recommended to me on account of their profussional standing in France, Engleud, and the United States. I have been also pleased with your remarks and directions on the treatment of the creator the purpose of preserving and improving the sight.

Respectfully yours, Chas. Calpwell, Professor of M. C., Louisville, Ky.

Mr. J. Tomas.

Mr. J. Tomas.

Washington, Aug. 8, 1855.

Having been for years under the necessity of having two sets of glasses—one for use in the daylight, and one for lamp light—I procared one set from Mr.

Tobias which answered both purposes. I have used his for several months, and find them excellent.

EDWAN STUBBS,

Of Department of State.

Of Department of State.

Perensure, October 21, 1854.

About five years ago, I obtained from Mr. T. bias, in Washington, a pair of Glasses for the Spectacles which I used, and found them of great assistance to my decaying vision; and my opinion of him is that he is skilled in the preparation of glasses for eyes not too far gone to be benefitted by such sid.

J. F. MAT.

See for more testimonials, the Evening Stat. au 10-tf. au 10-ff bak susano dous moqu so

MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS NOW OPEN.
The subscriber would invite attention to the following New Goods:
Paris printed Merinoes and Wool De Laines, very rich styles, extra cheap.
Fine Black and Fancy Colored Wool De Laines, at

Fine Black and Fancy Unioned Wool De Laines, as 671% cents.
Ottoman Poplins, mixed, plaid, and striped.
2,500 yards Hoyle's English Prints, at 10 cents, usual price 12½ cents.
2,000 yards superior plaid and plain De Bages, at 12½, worth 18 cents.
1,500 yards rich new style figured De Laines, at 12½, richly worth 18 cents.
150 Ladies' white and colored Corsets, at \$1, usual price \$1,25.

150 Ladies, white and countries Linen Handket-price \$1.25.

A large lot of Ladies, fine white Linen Handket-chiefs, at 6%, 10, and 13% cents.

20 dozen Ladies, fine white Lama Wool Hose, at 25 20 dozen Ladies' line white Lama wood flose, at 20 cents, usual price 50 cents.
20 dozen Ladies' hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, at 25, richly worth 31 cents.
Ladies' good Kid Gloves from 37 % cents up.
Linen Table Cloths, Napkins, and Towels, great

bargains.
CHEAP EMBROIDERIES.
Large lot Swiss and Cambric Collars.
Large lot Cambric and Swiss Flouncings, unusually

Large let Swiss and Swiss Factories and Large let Cambric and Swiss Factories.

Handsome Sleeves and Collars in sets.

Black Crape Collars, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, &c., &c., &c.

Persons in want of Dry Goods should not fail to call and examine my stock be fore purchasing, as I am confident by so doing they can save money.

349 Seventh street, third door below the Northern Liberty Market.

FOR SALE.

DOIN N OF CON E S. I deale on the Franker of S. of in t Season on Sau villi o then the I was passed. I Know n is and discussion in the one t na evand salv, Mr. Right oppin

Il to manual a in the Perpetuation of American Preedom is our object; American Rights our motto; and the American Party our cognomen."

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1857.

tio AND ALL

E.A.

tomers that I have spared neither pains nor expense in getting it up; and it will not be excelled by any store now known of a similar character; I am outlined that it will at once become a standard Store.

I have fully tried them in every way, with WOOD and COAL, and strongly re ommend them to the public. They operate in the most satisfactory manner.

Patentee: A. J. GALLAGHER, y lat, 1866. Philade phia.

THE GREATEST
EVER INTRODUCED IN THE UNITED
STATES.
For Coal or Wood. 18,000 in usa. Four siz s

STATES.

Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9.

GALLAGHER'S Celebrated Moray gastar, Bouble Oven COOKING STOVE, 10 best, the cheapest, most substantial, and most creect Cooking Stove in the Union.

Thirteen thousand of these Stoves are now in necessful operation.

This splended Cook Stove has now been therony y tested during the last four years; they operate no the best and most satisfactory manner. I have fully tried them with wood and coal, and strongly recommend them. They are beary and very durable, and the design is neat and beautiful. With a moderate fire, this Stove will bake three loaves of bread, roast a turkey, boil two dinner pots, broil a beefsteak, and heat the water for washing, all at the same time.

You are respectfully invited to call and examine the above appendid Cooking Stove, "Gallagher's Morning Star."

Patentee:

A. J. GALLAGHER,

Philadelphia.

For sale only by

C. WOODWARD & SON,

Next disor to C. Woodward's old stand,

Tenn avenue, bet. 10th and 11th ats., No. 318.

N. S. We have also a very large assoriment of the latest and most approved patterns of grates, purlor, chamber, dining-room, office and store stoves of all sines, for wood and coal, that the North can lumish, best suited to this market.

THE LADIES OF WASHINGS, Professional Medium, would respectfully inform her triends and the public, that she has removed from her late residence to Twellth, between C and D streets, next door to John D. Clark's Police Office. She here by tenders her thanks to her iriends and continuous of public patronage.

Refers to Dr. Hogan and Dr. Fairfax, Alexandia.

THE TEN HYDRIAN RECIPES I

Refers to Dr. Hogan and Dr. Fairfax, Alexandria,
THE TEN HYDRIAN RECIPES!
THE Great Enstern Panicea, prepared
in the Temple of ficatth, and for ages formed
almost the sole medicine used in the Ras. These
prescriptions are perfectly simple, and may be put
up at any drug store at a triting cost. Some of them
are particularly applicable in Consumpt ou Scrofnla, Liver Affections, Impurity of the Blood, &c.
thliers remove Syphilia, Secret Discusses, Ech,
Nerrous Discusses, Contiveness, &c., in an almost incredibly short time. Sent with plain printed directions, on the receipt of 25 cents.

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FOR T. NTY-FIVE CENTS.

FOR T NTY-FIVE CENTS.

ceipe for making the Wouerous Panacea, a cure for almost every
as if disease, for only 25 cents. It readily solts
for \$3 per bottle, and the recipe alone is worth
\$25. A good family newspaper sent accuracy year
extra.
T. WILLLANS,
Albany, New York.
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING AND

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING AND
GRAINING.

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branch shop at No. 53 Louisians avenue,
(Varnum's Buildings,) between Sixth and Seventh
streets, for House, Sign, Ornamental, and Detrempe,
(usually called Freeco,) Painting and Grasining, respectfully announces his readiness to do and perform,
in an artistic manner, all work entrusted to him. He
feels confident of giving perfect satisfaction to all
who give him their patranegu.

Window Shades, Barrets, Glass, Signs, &c., &c.,
painted on reasonable tourne, and in a workmanfike
manner.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. CONSUMPTION

DISEASES of the LUNGS and THROAT CAN BE

Welling and counterfy from planes in the well addressly from planes in the counterfy from the consecution of a sing plane in the counterfy from the consecution of a sing plane in the counterfy from the consecution of a sing plane in the counterfy from the consecution of a sing plane in the counterfy from the consecution of a sing plane in the counterfy from the consecution of a sing plane in the counterfy from the consecution of the cost and in content in the counterfy from the consecution of the cost and in content in the counterfy from the consecution of the cost and in content in the counterfy from the consecution of the cost and in content in the counterfy from the consecution of the cost and in content in the conten CURED BY INHALATION.

G. W. GRAHAM, M. D., BOX No. 53.
Office, 1131 Filbert Street, Old No. 109, BELOW TWELFTH,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

R. G. BYATT has just opened, from the recent action sales, a splendid assortment of Fall and Winter Dry Goods of every description, at very reduced prices:

Bargains in Black and Fancy Silks,
Bargains in Stella and Broche Shawls,
Bargains in De Laines and Cashmeres.
Bargains in Bonnets and Ribbons.
Bargains in Bonnets and Ribbons.
Bargains in Prints and Ginghams.
Bargains in Merimose and Coburg Cloths,
Bargains in Merimose and Shirting Cottons.
Bargains in Flannels and Blankets.
Bargains in Cloths, Cassimeres, and Satinets.
Bargains in Undershirts and Drawers.
Bargains in Embroideries of every description,
Remember, Ladies, the place for Bargains is at R. G. HYATT'S, No. 349 Seventh street, third door below the Northern Liberty Market.

830 24

ISLAND PERIODICAL, STATIONERY, AND STATUS VARIETY STORE,

Near the corner of Seventh st. and Maryland av.

Near the corner of Seventh st. and Maryland av.

The citizens of the Seventh Ward and the public generally are respectfully informed that a complete assortment of the leading Monthly and Weekly Papers, Writing Paper, Letter Paper, Envelopes, Steel Pens, Pen Holders, and Peneils, together with School and Miscellaneous Books, are kept for sale at the above store; also a variety of fancy articles, such as Toilet Soaps, Perfunery, Combs. Ladies' Hoops, Gloves, Pins, Needles, Buttons, Spool Cotton, Penknives, Seissors, Looking Glasses, Porte Monsies, Children's Toys, Cigars and Tohacco of the beat quality, &c., &c., which are offered at the usual city prices for cash.

Among the Periodicala are—Harper's Magazine, Godey's Lady's Book, Yankee Notions, Graham's Magazine, New York Ledger, New York Mercury, Boston Pilot, Saturday Svening Post, Waverly Magazine, Harpers' Weekly, Irish, News, and Freeman's Journal; also, the daily morning and evening papers of Washington; all of which will be regularly on hand as early as elsewhere in the city. Persons desiring it can have their papers delivered promptly at Insir residences or places of business, as they may direct. A liberal share of patronage from the public is respectfully a ficited.

N. B.—The subscriber continues to attend to Bounty Land, Pension, and other Claims against the Government. Deeds of Trust, Bills of Sale, Releases, and other writing, done in legal and satisfactory style. His office is in immediate connexion with the above store, where all calls for such business will be promptly attended to.

JOHN E. BAKER,

General Agent.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER. No. 607, Seventh street, Island, Washington City, D. C.
P. S. Repairing done in the most nest and substantial style.

WELCH & WILSON, MERCHANT TAILORS One door east of Bank of Communes, Georgetown 1).(:,

JOB PRINTING Neatly executed at the Office of "THE AMERICAN."

T. K. GRAY, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Street, one door west of National Intelligence Office, Washington, D. C.

From our heart we thank the eminently secon-plished authoress of the following for all her favors, past and future: From the Louisville Journal.

Gone is the summer with her wreaths of roses.

The autumn winds chaunt dirges o'er her grave,
On the wet mould the dark brown leaf reposes,
In the bleak east winds barren branches wave.
Nothing remains of all the light, the splendor
That decked the earth as with a monarch's crown
Winter hath called on summer to surrender
Her sceptre, and she lays it, weeping down.

I have no vaulted chamber, where, defying
December's tempests, flowers may dwell enshrined
Snatched from the dark decay around them lying.
Unscathed by cold, unshaken by the wind.
My cottage home no crystal roof incloses,
Where southern warmth gives summer impuls
forth.
Yet I, too, have my blooming winter roses,
A wreath of light around the blazing hearth.

Oh, flowers of home! the bright, the ever vernal! The waning summer robs not your domain,
Where'er ye dwell the sonshine is eternal,
And, when ye perish, welcome winter's reign!
Dark in that hall, though wealth and pride surro

Where your young, glowing faces enter not, And cold the heart, when ties like these have bou That turns, unpitying, from the orphan's lot.

Parents! amid your cherished buds, remember The desolation of those lonely flowers Which dwell upsheltered in this bleak December Bowed down by more than winter's chilling sh

ers.
Let not the heart be closed against their sound;
Believe the olden legend of the wise—
An angel degned in human form to bound
That mercy which we covet from the skies.

When ye have raised each bowed and broken bloc Whose parent sort lies deep within the grave, When ye have filled each young and grateful bosom With trust and hope (your power to soothe and

rave.)
Ye shall have faintly rendered to the Father
A tribute for the blessings of y ur health;
It is from deeds like these that angels gather
His incense from the alters of the tarth.

Then as your footsteps seek your happy dwelling,
Where light and laughter welcome your return,
With sweeter music shall those sounds be swellin
With brighter radiance shall your hearthstor burn!
And as the parlor twilight round you closes,
And fire-light gleams, light every flitting form,
Cl-sp with deep thankfulness your winter roses,
Unscathed by want, unshaken by the storm!
BEECHMOOR.

r signdag at book BEARD. Several metrical attacks upon beard have been nade during the past year. The best we remember to have seen is the folloing parody on Campbells dithycrambic on Hohenlinden:

On manhood, when the race was young, The beard in unshorn beauty sprung.

And nations felt what poets sung—

Man's great and matchless majesty.

But manhood saw another sight, When fashion bade each luckless wight With lather make himself a fright, And use the keen edged cutlery. With napkin near his glass arrayed,

Each man then drew his rator blade, With soap and brush a lather made, To hide the dreadful butchery.

And whiter yet that face should grow, When all the glorious beard laid low, His glass a w.man's face shall show. Shorn of its manly majesty. The razor glides. Before it fall Mustachio and imperial— The stately beard and whiskers, The victim of its treachery.

For many even glory, when Each day the scapy foam again is made their manhood's sepulchre.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ancedote of Tristam Burgess.

Ancedote of Tristam Burgess.

Oliver H. South, of Indiana, in one of his Reminiscences, published in the Indianapolis Journal, tells the following story:

During the debate in Congress on the Tariff in 1828, an amendment was offered to increase the duty ou molasses ten cents per gallon, being an increase of a hundred per cent, ad valorem. Its object was to choke off the northern members, and indirectly to kill the bill. The moment the amenidment was announced by the chairman, in committee of the whole, Mr. Burgess, of Rhodd Island, arose and implored the mover to withdrawit. He showed its effects upon the trade between the eastern States and the adjacent islands, in timber and the return cargoes of molasses, which was the daily food of the poor. His epeceh was short and to the point. As he took his seat, Henry Daniel, of Kentucky, sprang to his feet and toared out at the top of his voice: "Mr. Spraker, let the constituents of the gentleman from Rode I-lund sop their bread only one side in molasses, and they will pay the same duties they do now." Mr. Burtlett, of New Hampshire, remarked to me: "Now look out for Tristam, Harry will catch it." Mr. Hurgess arose, with fire beaming from his countenance, and addressed the cheir. "The relief proposed by the gentleman from Kentucky is but adding insult to injury. Does not that gentleman know that the established habit becomes second mature, and that all laws are cruel and oppressive that strike at the innon nt habits of the people? To illustrate,—what would the gentleman think of me if I should offer an amendment that neither himself nor his constituents shall hereafter have nore than a pint of whisky for breakfast instead of a quart? Does he not know that the disposition of all animals partakes, in a greater or less degree, of the food on which they are fed? The horse is noble, kind, and grateful; he is ied on grain and grass. The beer (looking at Daniel, who was or the food on which they are fed? The norse is noble, kind, and grateful; he is led on grain and grass. The bear (looking at Daniel, who was a heavy, short man, dressed in a blue coat, with a velvet collar) will est hog and raw hominy. You may domesticate him, dress him in a blue coat with a velvet collar, learn him to stand erect, and to imitate the human voice as some showmen have with a velvet collar, learn him to stand erect, and to imitate the human voice, as some showmen have done, but examine him closely, Sir, (looking at Daniel some seconds,) you will discove he is the bear still. The gentleman told us, in a speech some days ago, that his district produced large numbers of jackasses, hogs and mules. No stronger proof of the truth of his statements can be given than a look at its representative. I ask the gentleman to keep his extra duty off of molasses, and commence its use among his constituents, and as feeble as our hold upon life is Mr. Chairman, a man may yet, before we die, be permitted to go to his grave with two eyes in his head in the gentleman's district." Daniel willed under the sarcasun, and few members afterwards felt disposed to arouse and few members afterwards felt disposed to arous the eminent son of Rhode Island.

Over Charging.—A man named Lowell hired a hackman named Wm. Moore, of hack No. 44, on Saturday, to take him from the Southern depot to the Central. The hackman took him first to the Galena and then to the

took him first to the Galena and then to the Central depot, and charged him \$3.50. He was fined \$25 by Justice King.

Another hackman, John Bingham, was hired by a boy to take him from the Milwaukee to the Southern depot, and charged him \$5. He was fined \$25 by Justice King, and made to refund the boy the \$5.—Albany Stateman,

"THE AMERICAN."

Is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning. Price, per week, Five Ceuts, payable to the Agents. Mail subscribers \$5 s year.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

First lines or less, one insertion, twenty-cents; each additional line First cents. Each additional insertion half the above rates.

Displayed advertisements charged by solid mean

this paper, must be directed to Washington City, D. C.

Love, Desertion and Death-A Perjured TABLE VUILLE TO THE A

In April last there came to this city from Peoria III., a young lady named Martha Van Burer. By the death of her mother she was left an orphan and being at the same time in ill health, owing to constant watchfulness at the bedeide of her purent during a long filmes, she came to St. Louis in search of an uncle who was apposed to reside here and who she thought would afford her a home until she could regain fire strength. Upon arriving she examined the directory, but did not find his address. She wrote numerous letters, but noticing they were advertised every week she knew they did not reach him. Finally, becoming disheartened, she reluctantly relinquished the idea of finding him and set about seeking something to de. After having suffered many disappointments she at length obtained employments at the business of binding shoes for one of the extensive establishments in the city. It was not hard work, and gradually her health improved. With the return of health to her cheek she began to think of returning to Peo.ia; but fearing to go back to the place where her mother died would start afresh the agonizing pain occasioned by her death, she concluded it would be best to remain until time should fill up the great void that the loss of her parent bad left in her bosom.

About this period there appeared a young man of an affluent and respectable family, who, having heard her story from some quarter, called upon her told her who he was, and said hy had been deeply interested in her welfare, and hoped it she wanted assistance she would not hesitate to make

her told her who he was, and said he had been deeply interested in her welfare, and hoped if she wanted assistance she would not hesitate to make it known, and he would endeavor to enlist some of his friends in her behalf. Miss Van Buren was grateful for his kindness, and told him so at the time adding that she did not need any help then, and was getting along very comfortably. She thanked him sincerely for his well, wishes and the interview was ended. A few days after wards the same gentleman addressed her a note in which he same gentleman addressed her a note in which he stated his fear that Miss Van Bu en had refused assistance from motives of delicacy and on account of his not having been known to her. He assured or in not having been known to her. He assured her he had been actuated by no selfish or dishonorable design and in conclusion begged her, if he could be of any aid to stand upon so ceremony in conlessing it. To this Miss Van Buren replied as before, taking care to exonorate hersell to him of any suspicion that his conduct was not creditable to his heart.

Thus an acquaintance sprung up between the rich young man and the poor young woman. The former was delighted with his new found friend. She was pretty modest and charming. She spoke of her dear, dead nother with a warmth of feeling and pathos of devoted love which showed a purity and guilessness of soul that put to blush the brazen pretences too often met in fashionable society. And so he to d her. They were more and more in each other's society as time passed. A proposition of preteuces too often met in fashionable society. And so he to d her. They were more and more in each other's society as time passed. A proposition of marriage was made and accepted. But from that time the young man's visits became fewer, and his conduct more and more reserved. To lift the poor girl to the elevation in society which he had attained, chiefly by means of his wealth, would be shocking to his femily and degrading to himself. Without a pang he descried her alone in the wide, wide world, with scarce a friend. He did more. He basely slandered her good name, and boasted of a conquest of which he had never dared to hint in her presence. The girl grew despondent, weary, sad. Her health slowly declined, and last week she died of a broken heart, though the physician gave some other name for the disease.

The hero (?) of this true story is one of the adored leaders of fashion in the city of St. Louis. He attends all the parties where the upper-ten meet and chat, and whisper nonsense, and he is daily congratulated by a circle of warm friends, on the very apparent fact he can marry any woman be pleases. A lew of his boon companions know the fittle history we have above recorded, and they some times joke him on the subject, but the matter is turn d off very prettily, and is so nicely they some times joke him on the subject, but the matter is turn d off very prettily, and is so nicely dealt with, that the murderer of Martha Van Buren always considers himself complimented.—St. Louis Republican.

Another Swindle.

Another Swindle.

When shall we have an end to the swindling operations of members and officers of the late Black "Republican" and Know Nothing Congress—of these gentlemen who set themselves up as of superior intelligence and honesty? The affairs of Matteson, Gübert, Greely, & Co have hardly aded from the public mind, when we find William Cullion, the late K. N. Clerk of the House, arraigned, by the Congressional Globe as making a \$100,000 strike. During the List moments of the term of the Thirty-third Congress a deficiency bill was passed, one provision of which was an appropriation of \$123,000 "to indemnify the Clerk (Cullom) for such sums as he may have expended for books furnished or to be furnished to members of the House"—but which books he never furnished, but made attrangements with members by which they were to receive a certain amount of money and give receipts for books, Cullom pocketing the remainder of the money. Soon after the adjournment of Congress it is charged that he applied to the Treasury Department for \$50,000 to indemnify him for books already supplied. His claim was refused by Mr. Whittlesy, then Comptroller, on the ground that no vouchers were presented.

He, on the accession of Governor Medill to the

vouchers were presented.

He, on the accession of Governor Medill to the same office, renewed his application to him, asking

same office, renewed his application to him, asking this time but for \$20,000.

It was refused on the same ground that Whittle-sy declined; Cullom presenting no vouchers proving the expenditure of a single dollar for the purpose indicated.

The House of Representatives owes it to itself to thoroughly investigate this whole subject.

[N. Y. News.]

ARTIFICIAL PRECIOUS STONES.—A very curious and interesting papers was a presented to the Example.

ARTIFICIAL PRECIOUS STONES.—A very curious and interesting report was presented to the French Academy of Science, a short time since, by an ingenious mechanician, M. Gaudin, on the result of many years' experiments, having for their object the production of artificial precious stones. After twenty years' labor, M. Gaudin has succeeded in fabricating imitation of jewels so perfect as to deceive the most practised eye. The imitation of the ruby—the most precious of stones—has reached a rare degree of beauty and utility; for it is preferred by competent watchmakers, as pivots for watches, to the real ruby, being equally durable, and much harder. M. Gaudin expects, by means of recently discovered process, to be able to proof recently discovered process, to be sule to pro-duce the ruby and sapphire of a sufficient size to

Turning Out.

Turning Out.

The Democracy of New York turned out last night to testify their hearty approval of the administration of James Buchapan, as embodied in his Inangural and Message to Congress.—N. Y. News. According to all accounts—those of the friendly democratic papers included—the meeting in New York on Thursday night was a complete failure. Repulsed by Tammany and compelled to meet in the open air, with the rain pouring down upon them as though the Heavens wept over the sudden degradation of the President, the 'democracy of New York "listened to the specches of Mrs. McMahon's hyphysical series." specches of Mrs. McMahon's husband, and Coroner Connery. As the meeting was con-fined to the Federal office holders and their crowd, the chances are that they "turned out" in the fear that they would be "turned out" if

they remained at home.—Albany, Statesman,
Hope writes the poetry of the boy-memory